

The Daily Courant.

Monday, October 11. 1703

From the Leiden Gazette, dated October 16.

Lisbon, Septemb. 17.

ON the 13th Monsieur de Chateaufneuf had a private Audience of the King, but it was but short. All the Horses that are serviceable for War are bought up against the Arrival of the Confederate Land Forces. The 12 new rais'd Regiments are as good as fill'd up. The Spanish Troops arrive on our Frontiers, but their Men desert in great Numbers; particularly of a Regiment of Biscainers, one of the best that are at Badajos, the greatest part is come over into Portugal. On the 15th the Bishop of Elvas was made Secretary of State in the room of Don Joseph de Faria lately deceas'd.

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Nîmes, Sept. 21. The Camisars are grown more Audacious and Numerous since the Confederate Fleet appear'd in the Mediterranean. They have lately burnt 2 Churches, a Farm belonging to the Marquês de la Fare, and 2 or 3 Villages, in which were about 300 ancient Roman Catholics. Mean time the Marshal de Montrevel has receiv'd Order from Court, to dispeople 31 Parishes of the Upper Sevrennes and render the Houses uninhabitable; to the end the Camisars may be depriv'd of all Subsistence and be reduc'd the easier.

Other Letters from France which came by the Neutral Countries, tell us the War is growing terrible in the Sevrennes; That the Marshal de Montrevel after having held a great Council of War, has drawn all his Troops together, and is marching with them to execute in the Upper Sevrennes the Orders sent him from Court; That while he is marching up among the Mountains, the Malecontents to the Number of 7 or 800 are come down into the Plain Country; since which they appear'd before Aiguenoire a little wall'd Town, and demanded Provisions, which being refus'd them, they set Fire to one of the Gates and enter'd the Place; but did no hurt to any Person, because the Inhabitants are all Protestants; yet they burnt the Church and carried off a certain quantity of Provisions; That they have besides acted other Hostilities, and that the chief Leader of this Body is call'd the Chevalier d'Anduze, and has given out that he is come down to do some Exploits in the Plain Country, while the Marshal de Montrevel is employ'd in the Mountains; That another Body of the Malecontents, who drew together about Castres in the Upper Languedoc, have burnt several Villages and Churches, and laid in wait to surprize the Bishop of Castres but miss'd him; That the Marshal de Montrevel has been oblig'd to send a Regiment of Dragoons and another of Infantry against them; And that all the old Catholics of the open Country of the Upper Sevrennes are order'd to retire with their best Effects into the Towns, because the King's Troops are to make a terrible Ravage.

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Paris, October 1. 'Tis reported that Advice is come to Court, that the Enemies Fleet have appear'd in the height of Thoulon, where the Count de Thoul-

louse has disarm'd the biggest of his Ships, and continues to order the necessary Dispositions to be made for defending that Harbour, if the Enemy should make an Attempt on it.

From the Paris Gazette a la Main, dated Oct. 1.

Paris, October 1. We have receiv'd Advice that the English and Dutch Fleet has been seen off Aiguade between Alicant and Barcelona; and that 4 large Men of War of that Fleet have appear'd off Perpignan; which makes it believ'd that the Enemy has some Design to make a Descent on the Coast of Languedoc in favour of the Camisars. Our Troops in the Sevrennes are all in motion, and it having been resolv'd to exterminate the Malecontents, they are going to burn 40 or 50 Villages, the Inhabitants of which that are new Converts will be secur'd; The old Catholics are already order'd to retire into the Towns; After this Ravage, which will be begun about Usez, our Troops will pursue the Camisars, and will march in a kind of half Moon in order to enclose them and prevent their escaping. The Camisars have committed several Ravages within 2 or 3 Leagues of Nîmes, and have burnt the Church and some Houses at Bernis.

From the Camp at Alderbesten, October 11. On Tuesday Collonel Cadogan and Collonel Croonstrom whom the Duke of Marlborough had appointed Commissioners for the Exchange of Prisoners, met at the Village of Wilre between St. Tron and Leeuwe Messieurs Puech and d'Artois appointed by the Marschal de Villeroy for the same purpose. There hapned some difficulty which hindred their proceeding on the Exchange that day, and yesterday Morning they met again at the same Place, where our Commissioners deliver'd up to the French such Prisoners as were left of the Garrison of Huy, consisting of the Governour, 76 Commission Officers, and 485 private Soldiers; and we receiv'd from them 14 Officers and 680 private Men, most of which were Prisoners taken at Eckeren and upon Parries; the Regiments taken at Tongres being at too great a distance could not be brought to the place of Exchange, but it is agreed that they shall in 15 days be conducted to Borekloen with such other Prisoners as they have of ours, there to be exchange'd for an equal Number of theirs. A great Number of French Generals were present at the Exchange, but few of ours, the Duke of Marlborough having given Orders to the contrary. Yesterday the Army march'd from St. Tron and came to this Camp, the Left being at Tongres and the Right at Hoefelt.

Hanover, October 12. The King of Spain having sent word to the Elector of Hanover, that he should arrive at Hamel and Dine there on the 9th of this Month; his Electoral Highness, because the Ceremony about sitting at Table with crown'd Heads is not adjusted, went to a House of his call'd Springt, half way to Hamel from Hanover, to stay there till he should hear the King was come, designing him a Visit after Dinner. The King of Spain enter'd Hamel with 75 Waggon, containing his

his Baggage, his Servants, his 4 Trumpets, 12 of his Guards, 8 Heydukes, and as many Pages, all in Grey Coats with Silver Galloon, a Coach with 3 Jesuites, another with 4 Spanish Grandees, the King in an open Birkin lin'd with Crimson Velvet, with Prince Anthony of Lichtenstein Grand Maitre and the Captain of his Guards; the Court of Hanover was at the Palace of Hamel to receive him, all the Pages and Footmen in very rich Liveries, and the Horse and Foot Guards in new Cloaths; the King was in a Scarlet lac'd Coat with a Feather in his Hat, a long light colour'd Wig tied up, he is somewhat above middle siz'd, his Face pretty round and ruddy, of a graceful Behaviour; he has the thick Austrian Lip but 'tis not disagreeable; and he hath a great deal of the Air of the late King of Spain: Before Dinner he receiv'd the Compliments of the Ministers of Prussia, Zell, and Wolfenbuttel; he sat alone at a Table longer than broad, under a Canopy of Crimson Velvet, and his Carver stood over against him; the Prince of Lichtenstein gave him the Towel before and after Dinner, and he was serv'd on the Knee at Table by a Gentleman of his Bedchamber. The Entertainment was very noble. The Elector came to Hamel incognito, and went to a House near the Palace, from whence in an hour after Dinner he came with the Electoral Prince to pay the King a Visit, who went to the Top of the Stairs, and upon the Elector's approach went down some Steps to receive him, and after half an hour's Conversation saw him down Stairs; a little after the King return'd the Visit to the Elector, who receiv'd him also on the Stairs but saw him into the Street to his Coach: When the King of Spain comes out of his Room a Gentleman of his Bedchamber gives a stamp with his Foot on the Floor, on which all in the Antichamber fall a trampling and fix their Eyes on their King. The Elector of Hanover is a Prince of very good Sense, does not speak English, but loves to speak of England, and understands our Affairs perfectly well; the young Prince is not so tall as the King of Spain, but hath more Fire and a great deal of Wit.

On the 13th the Duke of Marlborough left the Army, and went for Dusseldorp to meet the King of Spain.

The King of Spain arriv'd at Dusseldorp on the 15th. The 4 Deputies appointed by the States to receive his Catholick Majesty on their Frontiers, will attend his coming at Schencken Schans.

London, October 10. Yesterday the Queen arriv'd at Windsor from the Bath.

At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Monday being the 11th of October, will be presented a Comedy call'd, *The Silent Woman*. Written by the Famous Ben. Johnson. With Entertainments of Singing and Danceing. And whereas the Audiences have been incommoded by the Plays usually beginning too late, the Company do therefore give notice, that they will constantly begin at Five a clock without fail, and continue the same Hour all the Winter.

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